CUT 10 AND 20 PER CENT.

Reduced Scale of Wages on the Big Four to Go Into Effect on Sept. 1.

Affairs of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen in Good Shape-New Signal System on the Pennsylvania.

J. Q. Van Winkle, general superintendent of the Big Four, returned from Cincinnati last night, and made a definite announcement regarding the cut that is to be made in the salaries on his road. The 10 per cent. reduction, be stated, will apply to all employes who receive \$50 a month and upwards. All officials who draw \$5,000 a year or more will be out 20 per cent. There are no announced exceptions to this scale.

The reduced scale of wages goes into effect the 1st of September. The employes who are affected talk very sensibly. The committees of the different brotherhoods will present the statement of President Ingalls to them on next Sunday, and until Sept. 12 will be taken to consider the matter. There is no talk of a strike, but it is believed that a further study of the scale will result in some minor changes, which will be satisfactory to the men. The question of overtime was not considered at the three days' session in Cincinnati, the whole time being devoted to arranging the scale of wages for the different divisions, as the trainmen on some divisions have been receiving more pay proportionately than on others. On the division where the pay was the lowest, the changes will be the lightest.

The Brotherhood in Excellent Form. The financial committee of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, which has been examining the books of the organization, has completed its labors. The report shows a membership on Aug. 1 of 28,681, against 26,000 one year ago. The total receipts for the year were \$264,678.26; disbursements, \$568,130.45. The receipts were \$115,000 in excess of those the preceding year, and the disbursements \$110,000 greater. The treasury now has in cash \$56,557.80. These figures will attract more than ordinary attention, as Eugene Debs, in his efforts to build up the American Kailway Union, has been stating, it is said, that this organization, of which he was one of the founders, was on the wane. Mr. Hines, chairman of the financial committee, the Brotherhood of Locomo-Firemen is now more solidified than at any time in its history. The Terre Haute Gazette says: "Those acquainted with the peculiar relations existing between the various brotherhoods of railway employes, and who appreciate the significance of the new organization inspired by Eugene Debs, are now discussing the editorial attack, in the latest issue of the Firemen's Magazine, on Chief Arthur, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Debs 18 the editor of the magazine, and he does not hesitate in the policy, which, if successfully pursued, means the destruction of brotherbood, or class organization, of railway labor. Through six pages Debs arraigns Arthur as a hypocrite and false leader of labor. His motives are impugned and the alleged fact of his great wealth (placed at \$400,000) several times alluded to with the contrasted total of his salary as grand chief. He is called a plutocrat, and his Inxurious manner of life is thus described: Grown rich by methods he would not care to confess, be has developed into an aristocrat, and, seeking to palm off cant for conscience, he swings around half the circle of the jurisdiction of the brotherhood, preferring, for good reasons, the East to the West to obtain 'indorsements' that may be used at the right time to secure re-

Safety Appliances on the Pennsylvania. The Pennsylvania, on Sept. 1, will put in operation an automatic electro-pnenmatic signal system between Pittsburg and Jersey City. This electro system is much more accurate than the block system; it cannot be overworked, and there is no danger of its failing to operate, as is the case with a human operator. The automatic electro signal is worked by the passing of the train over certain pieces of track; this portion is connected with the signals by electricity, and as the locomotive passes over it a current is created and the signal arms go up and remain in position until the train is off the block. This system not only covers the one block, but the adjoining one; if two signals are up, two blocks are clear. These signals can be placed at desired intervals, and are not very expensive in first cost, and after in use are a great saving in money. In regards to its telegraph communication the Pennsylvania is making a new departure from the old methods. Heavier poles are being used, they are put closer together, and the stringing of wires is as close to the ground as passing of wagons under them will permit. Besides this there is a new method of insulation, and the braced with iron supports. Instead of the ordinary wire so universally used, the Pennaylvania is experimenting with copper and steel wires, which, it is thought, will have a better resisting power.

East Bound Shipments from Chicago. East bound shipments from Chicago last week were 43,992 tons against 44,852 tons previous week and 54,943 for the for the corresponding week of last year. The roads carried tonnage follows: Michigan Central, 5,697; 2,822; Lake Shore. Fort Wayne, 4,874; Panhandie, 6,143; Baltimore & Ohio, 2,685; Grand Trunk, 3,852; Nickel-plate, 4,500; Chicago & Erie, 5,458; Big Four, 1,816. Shipments were up of the following arti-Flour, 1,261; grain and mill-11,577; provisions, lard, dressed beef, 12,307; butter, 1,324; 1,188; lumber, 3,559; miscellaneous, Lke shipments last week amounted to 72,168 tons, against 74,890 tons for the preceding week.

Basing on World's Fair Rates, Chairman Caldwell, of the Western Passenger Association, has ruled that the Eastern lines of the association may use the current world's fair one way and round trip excursion rates for basing purposes in the construction of special tourist rates. The ruling was called forth by a general misunderstanding on the question, some of the lines believing that they had the right to make the basing rate, while others held the contrary opinion.

California Rates Go Down. The California lines have announced that they will at once put on a round-trip rate of \$65 from California to the Missouri river. This is the one fare plus \$2 plan adopted by the Western association lines for passenger business. This new rate to the river gives California people a round-

trip rate of \$19.50 to the world's fair. Personal, Local and General Notes. The Peoris & Eastern will, next week, put into service its four new Schenectady

passenger locomotives. Taking effect Sept. 1, J. H. Crowell will be appointed joint agent of the Rea. White and Midland lines at New York City.

The Monon this month paid its employes clong its lines with checks, and the banks showed no hesitancy in cashing them.

The Louisville, Evansville & St. Louis has taken off several of its short trains. and is requiring its through trains to do more local work.

The employes on the Louisville & Nashville have consented to 10 per cent. reduction in their wages until the business sitnation improves.

W. A. Zell, who has been with the Vanderbilt fast-freight lines for thirty-two railroad service on pension.

William R. McKeen, president of the Vandalia, was in the city yesterday looking after tax matters in connection with the Terre Haute & Indianapolis. C. B. Kinnan, general passenger agent of

the Northern Pacific, with headquarters at New York, has resigned, rather than accept a proposed reduction in salary. Yesterday was another field day in Chicago business. At noon the Big Four had four trains of ten cars each out of here,

three sections. The Panhandle, which leaves at the same bour, had a ten-car train for Chicago, every seat occupied.

C. H. Fitzgerald, Western passenger agent of the Louisville & Nashville, with headquarters at Kansas City, has resigned, and the office, on Sept. 1, will be abolished. O. P. McCarty, general passenger agent of the Baltimore & Onio Southwestern, was in the city yesterday for a few hours. His family are spending a few days with

relatives here. Despite the dull business the monthly report of General Agent Rodney, of the Vandalia, shows that the cash receipts of the Indianapolis station were \$16,102 larger than in July, 1892.

General Superintendent Waldo, of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, was in the city y esterday arranging with Division Superintendent Galloway for handling their passenger business here next week.

The 7 A. M. train of the Monon out of Indianapolis for Chicago is doing a good business, and the management hope that before the world's fair closes it will be so well an advertised train that it will pay to continue it in the service. H. C. Parker, traffic manager of the Lake Erie & Western, says he does not expect

any roads in this territory will show increased earnings this or next month over August and September of last year, but he is confident October will show better During encampment week the Pennsylvania Company has made arrangements to

have on each of its passenger trains into and out of Indianapolis private detectives who are informed as to the thieving brotherhood which plys their vocation on such The Union Station has of late become so

much of a losfing place for idlers, that Superintendent Whitcomb proposes to take steps to rid it of the annoyance, as travel is so heavy that regular business requires all the room the station and train sheds afford.

Henry D. Ellis has resigned his position as general agent of the Kansas City, Birmingham & Memphis Railroad, and will be succeeded by Mr. John A. Scott, who resigned the position of district passenger agent of the Louisville & Nashville to accept the vacancy on Sept. 1.

The order to reduce the working hours of the shops of the Penusylvania lines west of Pittsburg to three days a week means a saving to the company on its shops west of Pittsburg of nearly \$200,000 a month, as the pay rolls show about \$400,000 a month disbursed when the shops are running full time.

The Pennsylvania lines are now leading all roads in carrying passengers to Chicago. On the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago and the Panhaudle lines are now thirteen scheduled trains into Chicago, and there is seldom a day on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chleago that its seven scheduled trains are not run in two to four

H. W. Hibbard, general freight agent of the Vandalia, was in the city yesterday on official business. He says their business is very fair, and earnings for the month will average well with previous years. He says there is no justice in comparing earnings of this mouth with August of last year, as then the Vandalia and every other line in the West and Northwest made the largest earnings of any month in their history.

Daniel Creamer, train master of the east end of the Chicago division of the Big Four, yesterday went to Cincinnati and told President Ingalls his side of the story. which placed him in such a different light that Mr. ingalls told him to return to his post, and exonerated him from all blame. There was a good deal of feeling over the reported dismissal of Mr. Creamer, as he is very popular with the trainmen and very efficient in the trying position he fills.

The Louisville, New Albany & Chicago earned in the third week of August \$77,246, an increase over the corresponding week or 1892 of \$5,666. The Lake Erie and Western earned \$72,760, a decrease, as compared with last year, of \$755. The Chicago & Eastern Illinois earned \$80,177, a decrease this year of \$4,442. This is the first week since Jan. 1 that the Chicago & Eastern Illinois has shown a decrease in earnings, as compared with 1892. The Chesapeake & Ohio earned in the third week \$194,157, a decrease this year of \$29,201.

The understanding is that as soon as the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayston secures control of the Indianapolis, Decatur & Western two new offices will be created, one that of assistant general passenger agent, the other assistant general freight agent, both officials to have headquarters at Indianapolis. John Leahy will be the assistant general passenger agent, and A D. McLeod probably the assistant general freight agent. The impression now is that during next month the programme of the

C., H. & D. people will be carried out. A Cincinnati paper of yesterday revives the rumor that Oscar Murray, vice president of the Big Four, will soon retire from that position, assigning among other reasons that the appointment of E. O. McCormick as passenger traffic manager was offensive to him, There is not the least foundation for such a statement, as before Mr. Murray went abroad he said to a Jour-nal representative that if the Big Four could secure E. O. McCormick the company would create the position of passenger traffic manager for him, and his further comments at that time showed that he was take such a step.

The formal announcement has been made by Receiver S. M. Felton of the appointment of W. C. Rinearson to succeed D. G. Edwards as general passenger agent of the Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific road, beginning Sept. 1. This appoinnment carries with it the appointment to the office of general passenger agent of the Alabama & Great Southern, the New Orleans & Northwestern railway, the Alabama & Vicksburg railroad and the Vicksburg. Shreveport & Pacific railway. By appointment of Samuel Spencer and Henry Fink, receivers of the Louisville Southern, Mr. Rinearson also becomes general passenger agent of that company.

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Judge James M. Winters is spending the week in West Baden. Mrs. J. W. Harvey has returned from visit to friends in Madison. Miss Ennis will go to Chicago to-day to

visit friends for a few weeks. Miss Elliott, of Cincinnati, who has been visiting the Misses Erwin, has returned

Mr. Charles S. Millard, daughter and son will leave to-day for the East to spend six Mrs. Benjamin Hitz has returned from

s visit to her sister, Mrs. McCoy, in New Jersey, and to New York. Mrs. George H. West has returned from a visit to her sons Frank and George in Detroit and to the world's fair. Mr. William L. Elder's family have re-

turned from Maxinkuckee, where they have had a cottage for a month. Mrs. Howard Powell, of New Castle, 18 spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, of this city. Miss Annie Resume is the guest of Judge

and Mrs. Willian at Terre Haute. She will return home the last of the week. Mrs. James L. Fletcher and daughter are spending the fall and winter season with Mrs. Fletcher's mother, Mrs. Birch, on

Broad way. Mrs. Dravo and daughter, of Pittsburg, who have been spending the past few days with Mrs. George G. Tanner, returned home yesterday.

Mrs. N. S. Jeffras, of Cincinnati, and her daughter, Mrs. William Ballantyne, of Washington, D. C., are visiting Mrs. T. E. Helwig, No. 94 West Walnut street.

Miss Carrie V. Wilson and Miss Alice Johnson will leave next week for New York to spend a short time before going to Boston, where they will attend school.

Mr. Eugene Kreider, formerly of this city, and Miss Grace J. Alway were married in Tacoma, Wash., on the 24th of August. They will reside in Olympia, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Talbott and children have returned from Wisconsin, where they have been spending the summer with Mrs. Talbott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B.

Major W. J. Richards, wife and son, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beveridge and Mr. C. E. Coffin and son Clarence will return home to-morrow from Magnolia Beach, Mass., where they have been spending a month.

Lottering Not Safe Just Now.

The police are "laying" for loiterers. Quite a number of these were arrested yesterday and put in safe keeping. The number of these individuals, who have no busiand Train 30, over the Cincinnati. Hamil- ness in particular, is in ness in particular, is increasing as the en-

TRIALS OF THE WUENSCHES

Father of the Victim of Lopez Mumaugh's Bullet Declared Insane.

Young Mr. Murphy's Unfortunate Predicament-In the Court of the August Cadi-Court Miscellany.

A commission, composed of Justices Daniels and Habich, and Drs. Earp and Elder, yesterday found Frederick Wuensch to be of unsound mind. He is the father of Minnie Wuensch, who died a few weeks ago from the effects of a bullet fired by Lopez Mumaugh, her brother-in-law. The death of his daughter preyed upon the mind of Wuenech to such an extent as to unbalance his reason. He imagines that the government owes him large sums of money, and purchases large quantities of groceries which are not needed. Another of his peculiar hallucinations is that he has been appointed to take charge of and manage the street parade during the coming encampment. Wuensch is sixtyeight years of age, and was born in Ger-Patrick Courtney, a laborer, fifty-one

years of age, residing on Spann avenue, was also declared insane. He imagines that unknown persons are trying to murder him.

In the Cadi's Court. Mack Wheeler, Daniel Washington, John Smith, Robert Mannit and John Walpole, boys ranging in age from ten to fifteen years, have been causing the residents in the northern portion of the city considerable annoyance for the past few days. They were arrested for vagrancy and arraigned in the Police Court yesterday morning. After hearing the evidence the Cadi, turning to the boys, said "I guess it would be a good thing for you boys to go out on my farm on the banks of Fall creek and put in a few days work." They were fined \$50 and costs each, and in default of payment went to the workhouse.

John Richardson was fined \$50 and costs for vagrancy and was released on commitment. He showed that he had a job in Terre Haute, and was released upon his promise to leave at once for that city. Lotta Jacobs was arrested in an evil resort and arraigned in the Police Court, She is a Cherokee Indian, and has been in the court before, but was released upon the statement of humane officer Orlopp that

he would provide a home for her and see

that she left the city immediately. George Taylor was fined \$10 and costs for assault and battery on Shine Furgeson. The fine was paid and he was released. Furgeson, Miller and Jones, who were arrested at the same time, were discharged. All the defendants are back drivers, and a few weeks ago became involved in a quar-rel on South Illinois street, which ended in a general fight.

Released on Bends. Andrew Thomas, held for petit larceny, was released from custody yesterday under bond, in the sum of \$200. Themas was arrested for stealing three cars of corn from a resident of West Indianapolis, and taken before Justice Allen for preliminary hearing, and held for the action of the grand

battery with intent to kill, was committed to jail in default of bond in the sum of George Ingram, arrested for petit larceny. was released yesterday on bond in the sum

Mart Morgan, arrested for assault and

John Stanton, for the same offense, was released under bond in the sum of \$300. Charles Volmer, the boy arrested for setting fire to his mother's shed just to see the hose wagon run, was released on bond in the sum of \$1,500.

Mr. Murphy's Misfortune. United States Commissioner Van Buren yesterday bound over to the federal grand jury a young man named John Murphy. who is charged by the Western Union Telegraph Company with passing counterfeit money. Murphy is only twenty years old. and has a reputation of honesty and trustworthiness, but, through an unfortunate chain of circumstances, became involved in the trouble for which he was arraigned. The young man is a bookkeeper, employed by Mr. Ryder, at his clear manufactory. Last Saturday he sent a telegram announcing a death in his father's family, and tendered the clerk a dollar, for which he received change. Later the clerk discovered that he had taken in a counterfeit dollar, and accused Murphy of working off the

spurious coin. To Replevin Pig Iron, Louis Schneider yesterday afternoon brought suit to replevin twenty-five tons | doubt it was, with reference to this wish of pig iron from the Big Four Railroad Company. Schneider was one of the creditors of the South-side foundry, which made an assignment a few days ago for the benefit of its creditors. Before the assignment was made the company executed to him a chattel mortgage upon the pig iron which he replevined yesterday. The goods were then and are now situated on the tracks of the company in its yards. It was taken possession of by Deputy Sheriff Conard yesterday afternoon, pending the settlement of the ownership.

To Replevin a Piano. N. W. Bryant yesterday brought suit to replevin an upright piano valued at \$200 from Angeline F. McCann and \$100 damages for its unlawful detention. The plaintiff alleges that the piano was taken from his possession upon a writ of repley,n issued from Justice Johnston's court on a complaint wherein the defendant, as plaintiff, alleged that the piano, which was valued at \$200, was her property, and asked \$50 damages for its unlawful detention. The suit is still pending in the justice's court, but Bryant alleges that the lower court has no jurisdiction in the case,

Was Abused by His Wife. On the ground of cruelty Edward Hughbanks seeks a divorce from Cora M. Hughbanks, whom he married in May of 1892. and from whom he separated this month. He alleges in support of his complaint that his wife frequently cursed him, applied vile and opprobrious epithets to him; that she struck and beat him, and demolished his furniture. He also asks that he be given the custody of their one child.

Criminal Court Cases. Walter Johnson pleaded guilty to the indictment against him, and was sentenced by Judge Cox to five years in the State prison. Johnson was arrested on July 22

for a crime against nature. John McIntyre, a thirteen-year-old boy, pleaded guilty to petit larceny and was released during good behavior, under sus-pended judgment. He was indicted for the theft of \$7 from James Heller. The Court Record.

SUPERIOR COURT.

New Suits Filed. John Coble vs. Herman Cordes: mechanic's lien. Room 2. Hattie Sheare vs. Clabon Sheare; divorce. Room 2. Edward Hughbanks vs. Cora M. Hughbanks; divorce. Room 3.

Nathan W. Bryant ve Angeline F. Mo-Cann; replevin. Room The Etna Saving and Loan Association vs. Alice Miller et al.; to foreclose mortgage. Room 1. CIRCUIT COURT.

New Sust Files. Louis Schneider vs. C., C., C. & St. L. Railway Company; replevin. CRIMINAL COURT. Millard F. Cox, Judge State vs. John McIntire; petit larceny.

Pleaded guilty; judgment suspended dur-

ing good behavior. State vs. Walter Johnson; sodomy. Pleaded guilty: imprisonment in State prison for five years. Charged with Burglary.

Will Sweeney, colored, was arrested last

night at the corner of Blake and Michigan

streets and slated for burglary and petty larceny. A warrant was sworn out for his arrest yesterday, and he is supposed to be the man who stole \$20 from Will Sweeney's saloon, corner of Blage and Rhode Island streets, Monday night.

DR. M'GLYNN AND THE POPE. The Restored Priest Reports His Audience with the Holy Father.

September Forum. The promptness with which the Pope granted me an audience was the more remarkable because the Holy Father was then busily engaged in the creation of new cardinals and in the holding of two consistories within a few days. At noon of the day following the secret consistory I was admitted promptly to the presence of the Holy Father, and was alone with him for about twenty-five minutes in the audience room, in which he occupied the gilded chair he generally occupies in public audience. With filial reverence I knelt and kissed the conse-crated ring on his finger, and asked his blessing. I said, in Italian: "Holy Father, I have come to Rome to fulfill a duty; to keep my word, given to your delegate; and, being here, I gladly avail of the opportunity to pay my respectful homage to your Holiness, to thank you for the reconciliation which was brought to me by the hand of your delegate, and to ask you to bless me."

With reference to my previous reluctance to come to Rome, the Pope at once very affectionately assured me that I need not have had any fear, "in view of the widearmed hospitality with which Rome receives all who come to her in a friendly spirit.

He had no doubt already seen the copy of Mgr. Satolli's letter to me, left with Cardinal Rampolla, and was only too ready to confirm what his delegate had done. He therefore contented himself with a reference to those new questions by saying, But surely you admit the right of property?" to which I answered, "Why, of course, I do, and we would make absolutely sacred the right of property in the products of individual industry. The Pope led me immediately into a conversation about Mgr. Satolli and the apostolic delegation. Intrigues, the Pope assured me with great earnestness and solemnity, could not affect him. "Whatever may be said concerning intrigues," he said, "I, the head of the church, am above all such intrigues, and am utterly uninfluenced by them." When I referred to the opposition of certain arch bishops from the very beginning to the institution of the apostolic delegation itself, the Holy Father said to me, "Yes, but now they see it in a different light, and have written to that effect!" To which I replied: "Because they cannot help themselves. These bishops cannot rebel against the Pope. The people, as for or devoted to the persons of their respective bishops, who have not been elected by the clergy or the people, but have been placed over them by the Pope, and the same Pope who places them there can take them away and put others in their places, who will equally well received." Pope rejoined with increasing em-"Have not I, the phasis, of the church, the same right to have my representative in America, as in Madrid, Paris or Viennat" I said to the Pope that, now the bishops are compelled to have a delegate in America, they want to make a scapegoat of Satolli because of his uprightness and fearlessness, and have somebody else in his place whom they can more readily manage or capture. At this the Pope's eyes flashed, and, striking the arm of his chair, he said, with increasing emphasis: "Satolli! lo conosco Satolli! L'ho educato io: e finche fa il suo dovero ed ubbidisce alle mie istruzioni, io lo sosterro." ("Satolli! I know Satolli! It was I who brought him up; and so long as he does his duty and obeys my instructions, I will support him.") After this the Pope turned his attention with great kindness of manner to my own

future. Mgr. Satolli's letter had said: Your visit to Rome will be particularly gratifying to the Holy Father, because he will see before him a priest to whom God has given particular gifts and aptitudes to do great good for the Church in this country.

Apparently with reference to this the Pope inquired as to the exercise of my ministry and said, "Do you not feel like going with Bishop Moore to Florida?"] replied, "It is very remote. There is little to do there, and it is too far from my home and my associations." He then said, "Could you not accommodate matters with Corrigan?" I said, "It would be difficult. He himself has recently said to a priest, who said to him that I might now soon be demanding a parish: 'I am sure it would be very embarrassing for me." The Pope asked me whether the Bishop of Brooklyn, in which city I said to him I was living. was friendly to me. I said. 'No. He gradgingly gave me permission to say mass in ble diocese, and that only in strict seclusion, and would not change his policy even when I wrote to him informing him that the apostolic delegate had advised me to request him to do so." The Pope then inquired: "Are there not priests in Brook-lyn who would be glad to invite you to preach?" I answered: "Very many, but the Bishop will not let them." I had already said to Cardinal Ram-pollo that for the present I preferred to remain as I am, and no of mine that the Pope said, "Well, you may abound in your own sense"-referring to the well-known Latin saying. Unusquisque abundet in sensu sue. I had told Cardinal Rampolia that my affairs made me desire to make my stay in Rome as brief as possible. With reference to this the Pope said, "As you tell of your necessities, I of course cannot oppose your wishes." He paternally exhorted me, whatever I should do, always to lead a priestly life. His words were: "You will lead a regular life," to which I replied: "Holy Father, I have always tried to do so, even while excommunicated." The Pope then said: "Are you now satisfied?" I replied: "Yes, Holy Father, and I thank your Holiness, and I beg you to bless me." He laid his right hand affectionately upon my head and I again asked . him to bless me, whereupon he raised his right arm, and, making the sign of the

cross over me, he repeated the liturgical words of the benediction. I had never seen Leo XIII before. I was not overawed by his majesty, which is great, but was rather won by his evident desire to show to me truly paternal kindness. I remained kneeling during the interview, close to him and leaning with my hands on his chair. was impressed with his dominant intellectuality, which seems to be accompanied with equal vigor of will, although he is very thin and white, his face being nearly as white as his hair and his cassock. I thought him all mind and soul, in

a body that one might almost call trans-It is a matter of rejoicing for all the people of the church and for all right-minded men, who cannot but commend the broad and liberal policies of the aged Pontiff, that he seems to grow in breadth and vigor as he ages. It is a matter of bitter regret that any of those who hold high office by his favor, and who should be foremost in seconding and promoting his benevolent designs, should add to his cares and burdens by their petty intrigues to thwart those designs. They may take my word for it that there was a resonance in his voice and a flash in his eye in parts of his conversation with me that made it perfectly clear that they cannot oppose his wishes except at the greatest peril to themselves.

New Argument Against the Sherman Law. New York World.

Mr. Freund shares the widespread inability to solve intricate questions of finance. He was asked whether he thought the Sherman law did harm. He replied, "Yes, I think it does," and he fished out of his bundle of pawn tickets one which reads as "No. 11,774. Pawnbroker P. Wolff. July

13, 1893, seven silver spoons, \$2.50," "Before," said he, "when I was out of work and had to pawn something, I could pawn those silver spoons without saying a word for \$5. Now, as you see, I can only get \$2,50 on them, so I think the Sherman silver law has done a great deal of harm to the country, and it should be stopped."

Dr. Everett Thawing Out. Wrahington Post.

Dr. William Everett, of Massachusetts, is being driven to do as the Romana do. When he first came down to Congress the Puritan school teacher was very hidebound in the matter of dress, for up in Massachusetts they cherish traditions regarding statesmen-how they shall comport themselves, and that they shall hedge in their dignity with nothing more gaudy than black broadcloth. After one week of Washington the Doctor -Ph. D. is the degree whence he draws his

title, although he also sports the subsidiary degrees of A. B. from Harvard and B. A. from Cambridge-began to compromise with the weather. Several buttons of his clerical waistcoat were lefo unbuttoned, so that the breeze could have full play at his chest. After the second week the stout farmers' boots, to which he had conscientiously adhered, were discarded for low

shoes. But yesterday the Doctor surprised his friends when he emerged from the clock room with a self-conscious air, which called attention to the fact that he was wearing a box-tailed jacket, with no vest underneath it. When his friends remarked upon the change he blushed like a girl who picks ber way across the sands for the first time in an abbreviated bathing-suit.

When the Mill Shut Down. New York Sun.

The words "Grover's gone fishing" were put on a placard which was stuck on the door of a lumber mill in Oscoda when the mill was closed a few days ago for lack of

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